## SCULPTOGRAPHY FOR US ALL.

PROF. WOOD INVENTS THE IRID SUN DOME AND METOPOSCOPE,

Which Invests the Reifes of the Family Album With the Beautiful Color of I very Mood and Temperament, From a list Flush Down to a Tender Bob; all.

Prof. Wallace Wood of New York University has invented an invention. Like every other well conceived invention, it will revolutionize. The bloodless revolution of Prof. Wood's marvellous new irid sun dome and metoposcope, introducing the twentieth century school of sculptography, will occur in that hitherto neglected field of human endeavor, family portrajture.

What is sculptography? What is the

marvellous metoposcope. The answer is contained in the circular, by which Prof. Wood announces his in-

Sculptography is the art of transforming photographs and prints into glowing colored sculptures of great purity and beauty, sil-houette busts and statues.

vention:

How shall we decorate? Our houses consist of walls and windows. Pictures and statues are for walls and constitute conventional or rigid decoration. Plants and sun dones are for windows and constitute live decoration. The sculptograph or statue-graph in the sun dome responds to the light

The inventor is keeping secret the ground plan and construction of his machine, but this is how it is worked:

Take any portrait in print or photograph. Paint the flesh roseous, the normal hue

of highest health. away the background from them.

4. Eali the portrait into a semicircle; fold up the base, make the phantom stand upright. Set it or a pede tal; it will stand better. Set the phantom in the dome; set the ne on stand or tripod against the window.

I was of the chromatic spheres.-The red sphere gives the hot flush. The orange sphere gives the warm flush. The yellow sphere gives the bright flush. The green sphere gives the cool ili.sh. The blue sphere gives the cold flush. The violet sphere gives ie temperate flush. The pink sphere gives

The sun dome shows the beautiful color of every mood and temperament. The sphere in which the portrait looks best is the proper sphere of that person.

In life great-grandpa did not always espond to one's moods. When one was lightsome, great-grandpa was sometimes grouchy. When one was tender, greatgrandpa might be cynical. But now, teare the marvel ous metoposcope, the lifelike sculptograph of great-grandpa may e made to respond to every mood by the me: e turn of a screw. Is the famil angered secause the plumbe will not come? A touch on the spring which controls the red chromatic sphe e, and great-grandpa's countenance is sucused with the hot flush of anger. Has one gone but lately on the water wagon? Turn the violet sphe, e upon great-grandpa, and on comes the temperate flush, a clessing and an example

It will put the family photograph album out of business completely. The e will be a new pleasure in visiting the old farm. Once they took the album out and dusted of the plush cove ing and while you waited for Susie to get through her primping they laid it on your knees. And Aunt Fan explained to you thus.

"This is Uncle Hiram. Looks just like m, too. This is Hi am's wife's cousin. him, too. Inis is in aim's wife's cousin. Ain't no kin of ours, but he give it to Sister Matie when he was sparkin' her. This is Cousin Elphira that left the farm to Cousin Erhrum, and the e was a lawsuit about it. Maybe you heard about that lawsuit

Maybe you heard about that lawsuit."

No more this simple pleasure of American rural life. Eve y book agent will carry a metoposcope and sculptography outfit. And now the favorite entertainment down on the farm will be Tales of Family History, illustrated by poses plastiques from the originals. As thus:

'That's Great-G eat-Grandpa Smith over the is in the bay window by the picture of

the e in the bay window by the picture of evenin' prayer. They call it the sculpt'-graph. Great invention, ain't it? Greatreat-grandra died by Lustin' a blood vessel. or days 'n' days he laid and looked just he was mad about somethin' like rec sphe e, giving grandra a realistic hot flush! He was kind of weak minded in his last days. Had a pair of talse teeth that didn't it well and was always a deorrin' right n family prayers an' makin' the children augh. It worried him a lot. He looked est like this [on flashes the orange sphere] giving the warm flush]. So one day he started, lookin' dele mined like | he green sphe e: great-great-grandpa l'ecomes cool and dete mined], and went right to a new derist in town and wanted 'em fixed. It'll cost \$10 cash in advance,' says the dentist feller. 'Air's got all that money,' says G eat-Great-G andpa Smith. Then I guess you're got to gum it a while.' says the dontist. That hurt great-great-grandra' feelin's, so he come home real feverish ['he yellow sphere, giving a bright, hectic flush], and he never got out of his hed again."

"Over there by the other window is "reatrandma Jones. Ann Robinson that is time she ever see Treat-grandpa Jo was takin' her home in a cutter, and he in and kissed her, he was that forward.
irear-randma got pretty hot (the red
irear-randma son pretty hot of anger glows on great

TOMMIE BOWEN'S RESCUER DEAD randma's countenance, even to her cameo costnin). But before she got home she ced him real well (the pink sphere giving

The sphere in which the portrait looks the proper sphere of the person, Prof. Wood's announcement. Per hans Cousin Ephra'm although a good provider, was intemperate in his later years. He dipped his beard in wine. He percolated the vodka. Oft, when Young Dawn, the Rosy Fingered Rid had rammed a left into the solar plexus of the Black Champ, thus putting him down for a twelve your Count Count Provider House bear provided that the solar plexus of the Black Champ. our count. Cousin Eph might have been observed creating a fizz with the bromo seltzer. His face showed it in his later years, and the best the photographer could with all his retouching was a noble but ther dissipated looking countenance. It silhou tie the head and shoulders, roll he portrait in a semi-circle, set it up in the window, and turn upon it the violet sphere of the temperate flush—and behold him as he would have been had he remained

n the water wagon. Thus shall the rural home be beautified. and thus physical and moral beauty and a new and striking form of entertainment are combined in one great invention.

SHOOTS HIS WIFE IN CHURCH.

Nebraskan Then Walks Home and Kills

Himself on the Steps. Howells, Neb., April 2 .- After shooting his wife as she sat in her pew in a crowded church last night and standing off the congregation with his pistol while he escuped to the streets, Edward D. Novak ran to his own home and, standing on the steps, blew his brains out with the same !

weapon with which he had shot his wife. Novak and his wife have had trouble for some time and were separated. Last | ievel, at 8 A. M., 30.23; 3 P. M., 30.15. night Novak entered the church at which his wife was in attendance and walked down the aisle until he reached her pew. hie drew a revolver from his pocket and cliterately fired into the woman's head

as she kneit in prayer.
The pasto, snot aroused the congregation, most of whom were kneeling, and in a noment all was confusion. Novak coolly walked down the siste, brandishing his still smooting revolver in the faces of the men nt and threatening them with death y molested him. As he left the church

Vas walked deliberately through the

PRESIDENT POTTER DEAD. Long Island Railroad Head III for a Month

With Meringitis. William Frederick Potter, president of the Long Island Railroad Company, died of cerebro-spinal meningitis yesterday afternoon at the Marie Antoinette, Broadway and Sixty-fifth street. He had been ill for more than a month. Mr. Potter had lived at 112 Sanford avenue, F ushing. The body was taken there last night.

All of his immediate family-his wife and three children, his father and brother, as well as Dr. Charles H. Smith, his physicianwere at his death bed.

Mr. Potter's wife was Miss Jennie Stetson. daughter of the late H. W. Stetson of Hartford. His children are Miss Sadie F. Potter and Horace S. and William F. Potter, Jr. His father is H. C. Potter of Saginaw, Mich., and his brother, H. C. Potter, Jr., of Detroit-

Mr. Potter was 49 years old. He was born in Utica. In the early '70s he went through the Highland Military Academy in Worcester, Mass. He travelled for a time in England. France and Germany and then went to work as a brakeman for the Pere Marquette Railroad, of which his father had been one of the founders. It wasn't long before he was getting \$12 a week as a clerk in the auditor's office.

One day an officer of the company suggested to the auditor's clerk that he was wasting his time at a desk when he ought to be up and hustling. Within a week young Potter was a conductor on a local passenger train. When the road needed a station master at one of the large cities on the line he asked for the job and got it. Two years later he was made a division superintendent. In 1890 the late William H. Baldwin, Jr., who was general manager of silhouette the head and shoulders, cut the railroad, made him a general superintendent.

> When Mr. Baldwin was elected president of the Long Island Railroad Company on Jan. 1, 1897, he made Mr. Potter general superintendent. About a year ago Mr. Potter was elected vice-president and general manager. On Jan. 13 this year he became president, to succeed Mr. Baldwin.

became president, to succeed Mr. Baldwin.

Mr. Potter was very popular with the men
employed by the Long Island road. He
knew most of them personally and was
never too busy to talk to them. Since he
assumed the presidency commutation rates
have been slightly increased, to the anger
of the Long Island commuters. In a statement issued by the president he explained
to the patrons of the road that the increase
was necessary to make the service pay expenses.

THE NEW BOSS IN PANAMA. Shonts's Appointment Commended-An Incident Showing His Calibre.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 2 .- The appointment of Theodore Perry Shonts, president of the Clover Leaf Railroad, as chairman of the reorganized Panama Canal Commission is commended by Chicago men of affairs who know Shonts best. They unite in saying he is equal to the responsibilities of the

Mark Morton added that Mr. Shonts was a lionhearted man, "never known to show the white feather," and re'ated this incident as characteristic of the fibre

of the man. "A strapping big fellow, a contractor who had a grievance against Mr. Shonts for some fancied wrong, called at his officin the Rookery ten years ago, and as M. Shonts was busy had so e delay in getting into the private office. His greeting was

that he had called to get even with Shonts.

"Looking up from his desk. Shonts without any comment simply said 'I'm glad you called,' prang to his feet, locked the door and pulsed off his coat in a jiffy. In three minutes the contractor was as anxious to get out of the room as he had been to get out of the room as he had been to get into it. The classwere box nast the account of the classwere box nast the account of the classwere box nast the account of the contractor that he had wanted to see him and that he was there to be seen and—crash, smash, bang, some more. Then Shonts stuck his head out of the door, cool as you please, and told the office boy to ask the visitor to and told the office boy to ask the visitor to depart. He went, and Shonts resumed work at his desk."

FLOOD OF UNSIGNED BANKNOTES one in his family didn't pass out with something the matter with his throat and if the question he asked didn't have something Package Containing \$150,000 of Then

Wasn't Destroyed as Supposed. PITTSBURG. April 2 .- A package containing \$150,000 in bank notes was supposed to have been burned in a mail car which caught fire on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad about a month age. Secret Service men were ordered to search the cinders

and to make sure the notes were destroyed. The notes were valueless, as they lacked the signature of the officials of the national bank to which the package was consigned. Recently boarding house owners at Con-nellsville, Hyndman and Meyersdale, Pand Cumberland, Md., have been paid by a boarder in new bank notes, which have shown evidence of having been slightly burned. The notes when presented at the banks have been turned rack as they lacked signatures. Secret 8 rvice men have been on the trail of the man who is supposed to have secured the entire rack-age from the fire. So far they have failed

Girl's Fatal Illness Not Due to Excite-

ment, but to Spotted Fever. Irene Durnan, 10 years old, of 495 Pavonia avenue, Jersey City, who at the risk of her life saved four-year-old Tommie Bowen from being run over by a horse one day last week and who was taken sick three days later, died on Saturday night.

The little girl's friend-attributed her illness to excitement. Dr. Theodore Lem-

mere said yesterday that death was due to

Rescued From North River. Patrick Moran of Brooklyn fell off a gang plank while leaving the steamship British Princess at the foot of Pavonia Jersey City, yesterday. for help before he disappeare shouted for help tefore he disappeared. John McAvoy of 396 York street waited for butles and then dived overboard. He managed to get Moran ashore, and a few minutes later Moran said he felt strong enough to valk to McAvoy's home to get some cry clothes. His strength gave out at the end of a mile and he collapsed in the street. He vas sent to the City Hospital.

The Weather.

Fair weather prevailed yesterday over all the eastern half of the country. The pressure was high, with the centre over Canada, throwing off northwesterly winds and causing slightly lower emperature throughout the New England, middle Atlantic and south Atlantic States. It was warmer in the central States and the Northwest and cooler n the Southwest.

The pressure remained low, with a storm centre noving slowly northeastward in the central Mississippi States. In this city the day was fair and slightly cooler,

brisk to high northwest winds; humidity averaged 43 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea The temperature yesterday, as recomeial thermometer, is shown in the at

WARRINGTON PORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW For eastern New York and New England, fatr

to-day; fair and warmer to-marrow; diminishing north winds. For eastern Pennsylvania, fair to - ay and warmer in east portion; fair to morrow in east and rain in

west portion; light variable winds.

For New Jersey, Delaware, the District of Cojumbia and Maryland, fair to-day and to-morrow;
light north winds, becoming easterly.

For western Pennsylvania and western New tanding on the doorstep, he placed the sistol to his head and fired, dying at once. There is a chance for the recovery of Mrs. FOX SISTER DIDN'T APPEAR.

MRS. PEPPER, HOWEVER, GOT ON FAIRLY WELL ALONE. Ex-Judge Dailey Tells the Spiritualist

Congregation of the Courage of the Fox Girls and How it Came About That One of Them Made a Confession. The Rev. May S. Pepper's First Spiritualist Church of Brooklyn celebrated

the fifty-seventh anniversary of modern spiritualism last night. It was hoped and expected by the congregation that the before making her plunge. spirit of at least one of the Fox sisters would send some communications through the medium. They were disappointed. The Fox sisters did not appear.

Ex-Judge Abram H. Dailey, who presided, had some caustic things to say of those who doubted the Fox sisters and those who doubt modern mediums.

"Think of those three poor girls," he said. They were called fakers and witches. They were terrified by the revelations which surrounded them. Yet they stead; fastly told the truth. Leah Fox once told me how they faced a committee appointed to investigate them. The circle was formed, There was no manifestation. The men jeered, the women sneered. They wanted to close the seance, but Leah Fox refused. " 'No,' she said. 'We'll stay right here. This test was to last until 6 o'clock. I'll

ot leave the room until then.' "So the committee ordered a dinner served. While the committee was laughing and joking at the expense of the three or girls, who were crying, one end of of the table was raised in the air and then the other. The dishes were hurled to the floor and the table stood suspended in air. The waiters fied in terror. And the women of the committee clasped the three Fox sisters in their arms and said: You poor girls, how we have misjudged

"After the Fox sisters had been taken up and wined and dined by the wealthy, two of them contracted the liquor hal it. And in her age one of them, whose character had been weakened, was hi ed by the emissaries of the churches to say in pullic that she had done it all by clacking the joints of her toes. While she said this,

joints of her toes. While she said this, there came rappings and beatings on the platform. The manager of the affair rushed up to her and said:

"You must stop this." She answered:

"I can't. I can say what you pay me to say, but I can't stop the spirits."

Mrs. Pepper stepped behind the big floral horsebsoe which decorated the pulpit in honor of the anniversary and began to read from the customary pile of sealed read from the customary pile of sealed When you wrote this letter," she said

when you wrote this letter. she said to the woman who acknowledged the first note she drew from the pile. "your mother said, 'write it if you want to, but you'll have better luck than I do if you get anything." Isn't that so?" thing." Isn't that so?"
The sitter said in a firm voice that it

was so.

Mrs. Pepper told a pair of bereaved parents from their dead daughter that flowers should be used to brighten their home rather than to decorate her grave. Then she brought the spirt of an aunt for a woman on the side seats.

"The spirit wants me to tell you that you'll never find her body. It's in the water. I get the name 'Minnie.'

"That's right," said the sitter, "she was drowned on the Slocum."

Mrs. Pepper told the fourth sitter that if he weed so much much specified.

he used so much muci'age in preparing his envelope people would call him a con-

"It's just the same," she added. "They'd say you were a confeder te anyway. I get it either way." She revealed to this one

the either way." She revealed to this one that he runs a necktie factory.

The spirit of John Henry Leidecker told his uncle to get after the man who owed him money right away and he might realize something. Dr. Belden informed his widow that it would be safe to bring Gladys back from California. Fred had something so private to say to the person who called him that Mrs. Pepper wouldn't reveal it in public.

"There are too many reporters here," she said. The congregation sat up and took notice when Mrs. Pepper asked a man, who ac-knowledged the letter she heli up, if some o do with a rope. It was all right, though to do with a rope. It was all right, though. The rope, it was revealed, referred to a United States revenue cutter. The owner of the letter would go only as far as Washington and it would all come out right between Helen and the Deacon.

COLUMBIA HALLS NEAR READY. Students to Share Largely in Their Man-

agement-Cost of Living in Them. The new Columbia dormitories, Hartley and Livingston halls, are so near completion that notice has been given to intending residents to apply for rooms by May 1. The establishment of these buildings is expected to prove the salvation of Columbia in several ways. The students look forward to the time when they can attract athletes to the university by giving them some "college life" in a dormitory. Incidentally, while not so frank about it, the faculty hopes to make the college more attractive and thus enlarge the attendance.

Both buildings are fireproof. They contain all told 600 rooms. The plans provide for 450 beds. The bedrooms average 8 by feet; and the studies are 10 by 141/2 Rooms can be hired for thirty-nine

Tenancy is to date from the Monday be-Tenancy is to date from the Monday be-fore college opens until the Saturday after commencement. The average cost of a room will be \$129. The only extra charge is \$5 a year for light. The most expensive single room furnished is \$180 a year and some are to be had for half that amount. Double rooms are offered from \$200 to \$280 a year.

rooms are offered from \$200 to \$280 a year. Three-room suites can be had up to \$400. The rent is due in four installments.

A hall council, made up of the superintendent of buildings and grounds, two university officers and two elected student representatives, one from each hall, will control. A student elected from each floor will act with the superintendent as a hall committee for each building. Cases of objectionable conduct on the part of any student will come before the hall council on recommendation of the hall committee. These general rules have been made:

No beer, wine or liquor shall be allowed in No beer, wine or liquor shall be allowed in

the halls.

No betting, gambling nor games of chance shall be allowed in the halls.

No dogs shall be kept in the halls.

Women may be admitted to the reception room between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, but at no other time and in no other part of the halls without written permission of the chairman of the hall committee.

FIND OF ANCIENT RECORDS. Interesting Historical Documents Dis-

covered in Kina's Chapel, Boston. Boston, Mass., April 2.-A rusty iron box about 14 inches long containing many ancient records and valuable papers was discovered by the sexton of King's Chapel

to-day. The box was hidden under the planking just behind the pulpit in the ancient edifice, and considerable interest has been aroused among Boston historians by the The first deeds of the church were among

the papers. They date back to the seventeenth century, and one of them is the deed of the lot of land upon which the church was erected. This document is dated 1750. There was a diary kept by a Boston patriot, telling of the disgraceful way the building was used by the British soldiers in 1775, when Gen. Howe and his officers attended theatrial entertainments there. The present theatrical entertainments there. The papers were well preserved and they will be submitted to the next meeting of the church corporation. Those not necessary to keep on file probably will be presented to the Massachusetts Historical Society. MLLE-TIERS'S DRIVER ARRESTED. | SCRAPED BY OCEAN ICE FLOES Beane, Who Runs Loop-the-Gap Lady '

Machine, is Fined. William Doane of 209 Reid avenue, Brooklyn, who drives the automobile in which Mile. Tiers circles Madison Square Garden before making her loop of the gap in the machine, was fined \$10 for reckless driving by Magistrate Moss in the West Side court

yesterday. Doane is employed by the Reo Motor Car Company of 138 West Thirty-eighth street. Every day he takes Mile. Tiers to and from the Garden in the same automobile in which she rides around the ring

He was out all night on Saturday and came up Broadway soon after 6 o'clock yesterday, going at a fast gait. At Fiftyseventh street he tried to turn west, but falled to negotiate the curve. and flew up on the sidewalk, landing in the entry way of the Rutland apartment house.

The machine brought up with a bang broke the stone balustrade in front of the

door, jumped about six feet in the air and bounded back, landing safely, although Doane was spilled on the walk. The machine was little damaged.

After Doane's case was disposed of Kirke
La Shelle's driver was arraigned. He said
that he was George Lovedov, an Englishman, of 201 West Thirty-eighth street,
Policeman Crawfo d, who made the arrest
said Lovedov was going eighteen miles
an hour on Broadway. Crawford said he
used a stop watch. Lovedov gave the chine was little damaged.

used a stop watch. Lovedoy gave the standard excuse. "My machine was out of order," he said. order." he said.
Lovedoy was asked how long he had worked for Mr. La Shelle. "Only a week," he said, "and he has never yet been out riding with me." Then he added: "And I don't know how much longer I will work for him after this."

or him after this."
He was held in \$100 for trial. DR. LOUIS F. BISHOP ARRESTED For Speeding His Automobile-Wife Gives

Ball for Him. Dr. Louis F. Bishop of 54 West Fifty-fifth street was arrested last right for overspeeding his automobile. Bicycle Policespeeding his automobile. Bicycle Policeman Sherry of the East Sixty-seventh street station chased the automobile on Fifth avenue from Seventy-rinth to Sixty-rinth street. He timed the machine as ging between 22 and 25 miles an hour. With Dr. Bishop was his wife, Charlotte D. Bishop. She went along to the station house and gave bell for her hysband, offering the West Fifty-fifth street house as security.

rity. r. Bishop admitted that he had been running his automobile at a greater rate than the law allowed, but he didn't thirk the policeman was right about the speed. He said that he was on the way to see a patient and was in a hurry.

AUTO WRECKS A RUNABOUT. Park Accident That Never Halted the Horseless Travellers.

James J. Irving of 1228 Park avenue was driving a horse hitched to a runabout in Central Park yesterday afternoon along the Eastern driveway. At a turn in the road near Seventy-ninth street, an automobile in which were two men and two women met him so violently that the runabout was knocked into a cocked hat and laving was cut about the few and head Irving was cut about the face and head.

The auto went on and none of its occupants so much as looked round.

FIRE STIRS UP NEGRO FLOCK. Lots of Excitement at a Tenement Blaze in West Sixtieth Street.

The colored folks who live in Sixtieth street between Amsterdam and West End avenues had a heap of excitement last night while fire was burning in the five story flat at No. 209. There are about twenty negro families in this building and at 9 o'clock fire started on the top floor in the rooms of a Mrs. Swan, spreading to the airshaft on the west side of the building with great rapidity.

Mrs. Robert Carter, the wife of the janitor, discovered the fire and went in search of a policeman. She found one quicker than most people do when one is wanted, and the cop turned in an alarm. By the time the first fire engine arrived the fire looked so bad that a second alarm was rung in. heads. Things of little or no value they

carried to the file escapes, and these hin-ered their climbing to the street. Policeman Moran of the West Fortyseventh street station guided the per-sons on the upper floors to the roof and over the adjoining roofs. Folks on the lower floors got out themselves. Those who made for the fire escapes were the most panicky. One woman with three children who was on the rear fire escape got as far down as the first floor. Then she became so excited that she dropped her wildren one by one into the

children one by one into the arms of a policeman in the yard. While Policeman Moran was trying to free the fire escapes of their load a stout negro woman who was descending lost her footing and fell on him. Both the police-man and the woman came near falling into

t took the firemen an hour to extinguish the fire and the damage will be \$5,000. The reserves of the West Sixty-eighth street station were called out and the street was literally black with people. Every one seemed to know some one living in the flat and they were all anxious to locate their friends.

There were fourteen fire alarms between

5 and 9:30 last night.

Wants to I xpiere Tiburen Island. MEXICO CITY, April 2.-George C. Wier of Phoenix, Ariz., is here for the purpose of obtaining an official permit from the Mexican Government to make an exploration of Tiburon Island, situated in the Gulf of California. This island is inhabited by the Se is Indians. These Indians are cannibals. Mr. Wier says that his party will be composed of fifteen Americans.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Italian steamship Cerea, which arrived yesterday from Mediterranean ports, brought two very small Sicilian donkers, which Capt. Revillo says will be sent to a cousin of President Rooseveit in Boston.

The new Hamburg-American freight steamship Thessalla, which arrived last night from Hamburg and anchored off Liberty Island, has aboard a large consignment of animals, Including three lions, two brown bears, one baboon, one hyena, and, for the New York Zo ogical Society, one anteleps, one stag, two libies and one porcupine. The Thessalla will by between the west coast of South America and Philadelphia.

2,242 **TELEPHONES** were gained during March in Manhattan

159,307 **TELEPHONES** 

were in service and

and the Bronz.

under contract on April 1, 1905. Efficient Service Reasonable Rates

New York Telephone Co. 15 Day St.

THE NEW CALEDONIA DODGES BERGS OFF THE BANKS.

Finest of Anchor Liners and Largest and Staunchest Ship Ever Built for the Glasgow Trade-Brings a Saloonful of Tectotalers on Her Maiden Trip.

Capt. Walter Baxter of the new Anchor liner Caledonia, which arrived last evening from Glasgow and Moville, spent nearly all of Thursday navigating among big and little icebergs off the Banks.

An immense ice field was observed directly ahead of the ship at 6 o'clock in the morning. The skipper steered sixty miles to the south and escaped the worst of the bergs. He had to do some clever dodging to miss low lying floes, and some paint was scraped off the bows. She passed within 300 yards of some bergs, and noted four more than 100 feet tail. On many of the floes and smaller bergs were seals, which were undisturbed by the wash of the dig

liner.

The smoking room of the ship was not a popular resort this trip, because all the seventeen saloon passengers reteet otalers. The room is one of the finest ever seen on a liner, and is equipped with a three sided bar, presided over by a young, but eyed Scotchman, who had a lonesome time of it.

Scotchman, who had a lonesome time of it.

The Caledonia is the biggest ship of the Anchor Line fleet. She measures 9,400 tons gross, is 518 feet long, 58 feet beam, 36½ feet deep and has a dead weight carrying capacity of 6,800 tons. She has accommodations for 230 first cabin, 370 second cabin and 800 steerage passengers. She is the largest and finest vessel ever built for the Glasgow trade. Her twin screws are run by triple expansion engines his hare expected to enable her to cover the course between New York and Glasgow in about 7½ days.

Her steerage quarters are as good as the best of the new ships, having a smoking room for men and a sitting room for women. Married couples, single women and men are berthed in separate apartments, and the distance. dining room has tables with seats perman ently fixed. The ship is fitted with Marconi

THE SEAGOERS.

James Speyer Returns on the Celtie -Finglish Rallroad Men Come.

Aboard the White Star liner Celtic, which arrived yesterday from Liverpool and Queenstown, were the Hon. Hugo Baring and Lady Evelyn Baring, the Rg t Rev. J. S. H. Brunault, Bishop of Nicolet, Canada; the Hon. A. Holland Hibbert and the Hon. C. N. Lawrence, directors of the London and North Western R. ilway, who will attend the international failway conference in Washington; James Speyer, the banker, who has been in Paris assisting in the establishment of the Soci te Financière Franco-America de la direction and the social attention of the Social Control of the Soci American, a banking house with a capital of American, a banking nouse with a capital of \$5,000,000 that will make a specialty of handling American securities; Edwin Atkinson, Col. C. Cusack, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bell-Irving, Col. S. B. Thompson, Major W. de S. Maud, a British army officer on his way to Japan, and E. B. Wallace.

Passengers by the American lines St.

Japan, and E. B. Wallace.

Passengers by the American liner St.
Paul, in from Southampton and Cherbourg:
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Burnham, Mrs. M. J.
Dally, Percival Hyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel
O'Day, Col. John H. S. nderson, the R. g.
Rev. Dr. A. B. Turner, Bishop of the Church
of England Missions in Corea, who is returning to his post; Willism B. Van Ingen,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lichtenstein, Dr.
Thomas C. Potter, Dr. H. J. Knapp and
Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander Wheelock.

1,040 IRISH IMMIGRANTS Get Here on the Celtie and a Host More

Are Comiag This Year. Among the sturdiest and brightest of the 1.986 steerage passengers who arrived yesterday aboard the White Star liner Celtic were 1,040 Irish immigrants. Many rosy cheeked and sparkling eyed girls were in the lot and hundreds of Irish-Americans thronged the street in front of the Barge Office to see the newcomers land and to greet them. It is said at Ellis Island that the Celtic's shipment marks the beginning of an exodus from Ireland this spring that will beat all records of

recent years in Irish immigration. Most of the tenants seemed to lose their MARK TWAIN'S CAT CAME BACK.

Cost the Humorist 85. Mark Twain was tusy yesterday at his home, 21 Fifth avenue, reading the riot act to Eamlino, his erring cat. Eamlino had an attack of wanderlust on Friday and fled from home. Mr. Clemens gave him up for lost on Saturday and sent an advertisement to the newspapers offering \$5 reward for the return of an "intensely black cat with thick, velvety fur."

Early Saturday evening Mr. Clemens's secretary. Miss Lyon, met Bamkino on University place and haled him home. The humorist slapped Bamkino on the wrist and save him a handsome supper. Then Mr. Clemens withdrew the advertise-

ments, fearing a rush of black, velvety cats from the common people. Bamlino came to Mr. Clemens from his Baml ino came to Mr. Clemens from his daughter and he is very fond of the cat. Baml ino sleepe on his bed every night and his eyes, the largest and greenest extant, furnish a feint light for the chamber. He never went out of the house until Friday, and he has promised Mr. Clemens not to do it again. He had nothing to say last night about his adventures, nor would Mark Twain reveal them.

SEA CAPTAIN A SUICIDE. McBride, a Scotchman and Retired, Kills

John A. McBride, a retired sea captain, after going to his room on the top floor of his re idence. 45 East Ninth street, on Saturday night, carefully plugged all the cracks and openings in the doors and win-

When they broke open the door to his room yesterday morning there was enough gas in it to float an airship. The old sailor had undressed and gone to bed. Just as a formality they sent for a physician from St. Vincent's Hospital, on Eleventh street, and Dr. Back came over. Later Coroner Scholer granted a permit for the removal Scholer granted a permit for the removal of the body to Scully & Huhna's undertaking rooms, on Sixth avenue.

McBride was a Scotchman, 64 years old, and married. His wife left town Saturday to remain over Sunday with relatives in Southold, L. I. His nephew. Roscoe C. Abell of Southold, who was visiting him, says that his uncle was in goo health and apparently in good spirits on

circumstances, and the nephew knew of no reason for suicide. Acl ried in not leave any note giving his reasons for so doing. Mrs. Noble May Be Tried This Term. The April term of the Supreme Court, Queens county, will begin this morning in the temporary court house at Flushing. The most important case which is scheduled to come before the court for trial is that of Mrs. Josephine Noble, who has been indicted in connection with the death of her husband, Paton Noble, who was shot and killed in the apartments occupied by the couple in Long Island City, early last

health and apparently in good spirits on Saturday. He was in comfortable financial

Suicide Had Lost His Job Through a Strike Anton Behoen, 35 years old, a mechanic, of 695 DeKalb avenue, Brooklyn, committed suicide yesterday by shooting himself in his right temple. He lost a good job two months ago through a strike and was unable to find another. When his brother-in-lay. Henry Kenyer, vith v hom Beboen benreed, we to him yesterday he found him erd in ted. He had ended his life with a .38 calibre revolver.

A lot of satisfaction

goes with 62 every piece of

Hale Office Furniture.

HALE DESK CO. 15 STONE ST., next Produce Exchange

NEW YORK CENTRAL'S PLANS. Acquiring Land, It Is Said, for a Line From Peughkeepsle to Boston.

POUGHKEEPSIE, April 2 .- Surveyors are still at work at Boston Corners in the interests of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad. Ever since the New Haven Railroad secured control of the Central New England and Western Railroad (Poughkeepsie bridge route) last year, agents of the New York Central have een busy acquiring large tracts of land in eastern Dutchess and southern Columbia counties near the Connecticut State line. The Central took title to the property through the New York State Realty and Terminal Company, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of New York. Only a few days ago the realty company added to its large holdings at Boston Corners by purchasing a parcel of twenty-four acres in the towns of Northeast and Ancram.

These purchases are significant in view of the statement of President Mellen of the New Haven road that the Central is contempating the construction of a line to Boston, competing with the New Haven. The line will start from the Harlem division of the Central at Boston Corners, from which place three possible routes radiate, extending through western Connecticut. Sufficient land has already been acquired

to provide ample room for a transfer yard. The Central New England and Western Railroad crosses the Harlem at Boston Corners. Russell Sage's Poughkeepsie and Eastern Rairoad, which runs parallel to the Central New Engand from Pough-keepsie eastward, also reaches Boston Corners. Mr. Sage purchased the Pough-keepsie and Eastern for \$50,000. It cost several millions to build. It had no apparon trained and many conjectures have been made as to Mr. Sage's object in purchasing it. If Mr. Sage succeeds in turning his road over as a part of a new route to Boston, with Poughkeepsie as the western terminal, his object may be made plainer.

FIREMAN PHISTER HURT. A Depression in the Payement Tilts Truck 3 and He Is Thrown Off.

A depression in the pavement was responsible yesterday for the serious injury of Fireman Joseph Phister, 30 years old driver of Fire Truck 3 of the Jamaica Fire Department and the narrow escape of several others while they were going to a fire at 75 Mitchell street where a small frame uilding owned by William rastick was ablaze. Phister was thrown to the pavement and another fireman also fell from the

chicle.
The truck was going fast when Phister tried to cross the trolley tracks in Fulton street near Kaplan avenue. The wheel struck the depression in the pavement and the truck tilted. Phister lost his balance and fell to the ground He was dragged fifty feet before he lost his hold on the reins. Another fireman clambered from reins. Another fireman clambered from the side of the truck into the driver's seat and brought the galloping horses to a stop. The injured firem n was picked up unconscious and carried to the sidewalk, where he was attended by Dr. Mitchell, and removed to St. Mary's Hospital suffering from lagarations of the scale, a wound in the face. lacerations of the scalp, a wound in the face and internal injuries

BENJAMIN B. COHEN DEAD. His Hotel Once John Y. McKane's Head-

quarters on Concy Island. Benjamin B. Cohen, for many years a hotel keeper at Coney Island, where his place was the headquarters of the late John Y. McKane, died at the Bartholdi in Manhattan on Saturday. He was in his sixty-sixth year. Cohen went to Coney Island about twenty years ago and opened the Clarendon Hotel on Surf avenue. Subsequently he built the Albemarle Hotel on Surf avenue, near West Eighth street, which soon became the headquarters of the politicians and sports from all over the

At the time of the political upheaval during which McKane was dethroned and sent to Sing Sing. Cohen fell into the hands of the law and was sent to the Kings County Pendentiary for six months for participation in the election frauds. He was an inspector of election appointed by McKane. Subsequently beturned his business over to his son, after whose death and the maniage of the widow he sold the hotel and pur-

of the widow he sold the noted and pur-chased a place in Sheepshead Bay. Re-cently he sold the Sheepshead Bay house and moved to Manhattan.

At the time of his death he was building a road house on the Ocean Parkway, near Minden's, where he intended to live in order that he might again yet in touch with the many road drivers and sporting men whom many road drivers and sporting men whom he had known so many years. The interment will be in Greenwood. He is survived by a wife and one son.

Oblivary Notes. James A. Patteson, probably the oldest Virginian living in New York, died yesterday at his home, 238 West Fifty-second street. at his home, 236 West Fifty-second street. He was born in Virginia in 1820 and in 1847 he moved to this city and engaged in the tobacco business. Before the civil war he was one of the most prominent tobacco merchants in this city. He retired from business in 1864 and went abroad. When he returned he became a member of the Stock Exchange, and later he was the senior partner in the Stock Exchange firm of William M. Patteson & Co. He retired permanently from business when he was 68 years oid. Mr. Paterson was a member of the Southern Society and a lifelong Democrat. He is survived by a wife, four daughters and three sons.

Sons.

James T. Morgan, SI years old, died in Wilmington, Del., yesterday. For fifty years
he had been an engineer in the employ of the
Pennsylvania Railroad Company on the Delaware civision. At the conclusion of his half
century of work, a few years ago, he was
placed on the pension roll.

Patrolumn Patrick J Resting of the Classon Patrolman Patrick J. Keating of the Classon avenue station, Brooklyn, died at his home, 55 Clifton place yesterday. He was 38 years old and had been a member of the force since Dec. 1, 1892.

Capt. Prindle, who for many years has taken tickets at Yale games and the junior promenade, died of heart disease in New Haven yesterday. He was 74 years old.



DRY-SOLE Waterproofs and preserves soles of shoes. RUBBERS UNNECESSARY. Makes soles last as long as uppers. A trial will

For sale by Wanamaker, Cam-m er, laren, Slite., Jungmath, Milhau and others.

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Oxfords for Men NEW SPRING LASTS,

Three-Fifty.

So far as it will benefit the service of the shoe and your comfort, our three-fifty Oxfords are sewn by hand. For the snap and the life and the character of the lasts we have a confession to make-they are replicas of standard five-dollar shoes The new series of spring models include four styles of tan Russia calf, three of corona patent colt, one of vici kid, one of gunmetal calf and two of wax calf, in lace and blucher models. with Cuban or conservative heels, extreme pointed. London or broad, straight toes and extension or close trimmed soles. We believe it to be the best three-fifty Oxford in all the world.

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RAINY days plenty coming. If you haven't a Raincoat that is rain-proof. better own a"Brokaw" Its inside is always dry and its outside always shapely. You may wear it anywhere in any weather. It is distinguished by a dignified cut in keeping with the best taste.

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FURNITURE & WORKS OF ART BOXED, PACKED & SH PPED TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

MURGAN & BRUTHER

(Estal lished 1851) STORAGE WAREHOUSES 232-236 West 47th Street. Vans for Removal of F. miture Cit. or Country TELEPHONE 113-38TH.

RUSH ORDERS FOR CHEAP COAL.

Extra Stocks Being Laid Un for Fear ofl Anthracite Strike Next Year. WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 2.- The anthracite mines to-morrow morning will start on full time and will probably continue so all the summer in the effort to fill the unpr cedented rush of orders in the hands

of the operators.

The 50 cents a ton reduction in price went into effect yesterday, but the price will be increased 10 cents a ton each month until September. Dealers are eager to get as much coal in stock at the cheap rates as possible and will lay in extra stocks, owing to fear of a strike next year. Operators expect the output this summer to beat al records

PUTLICATIONS.



TOMMY CARTERET

The extraordinary story of a mysterious vision which complicated "young Tommy's" love affair.

By Justus Miles Ferman Author of "Journey's End"

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